#### BALFOUR LOSING GROUND.

CHAMBERLAIN OUTSTRIPPING HIM IN THE PREMIERSHIP RACE.

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The Popularity Gained by the Colonial Secretary in the Transvani Matter Added to by Last Week's Opportunities After noon Ten on the House of Commons Terrace - Women in Parilament House-American Bresses at the Brawlan Room -Cobden Cinb Declines Lord Morham's Challenge-Mr. Astor's Dinner Party. Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

LONDON, June 13. The great race for the Premiership of England between Arthur Balfour and Joseph Chamberlain has become extremely interesting to close observers. The rivalry between these two statesmen always has been keen, but the actual race commenced when they became members of the same Cabinet, as was recorded in these despatches at the time. Chamberlain's opportunity came with Jameson's rold into the Transvaal, and he took it boldly. The ground he then gained has been more than maintained, and in the opinion of expert politicians he is now too far ahead for Balfour to catch up to him. This week has added greatly to Chamberlain's popularity, for as honorary President of the congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the empire assembled here, he has been riding the bigh imperial horse with grace and dexterity. Nothing so surely tickles John Bull's vanity as to hear statesmen indulge in high-sounding platitudes about the "empire upon which the sun never sets," and that sort of thing, and Mr. Joseph Chamberlain has been turning them out in a fine flowing stream, a trifle turgid, perhaps, but attractive nevertheless to the patriots who do not care to take the trouble to tax their thinking powers overmuch. It is impossible for Mr. Baifour to compete with this show business. He has the disadvantage of being a deep thinker, and is blessed or cursed with the philosophic mind. Therefore he has lost ground in the political race. Moreover, he has managed the business of the House of Commons very badly, with the result that things Parliamentary got into a tangle which brought discredit upon the entire Cabi-net, except Joseph Chamterlain, who has carefully abstained from taking any part in the management. Finally, Arthur Balfour is handirapped through being a bachelor, and he shows no inclination to remedy this defect. Joseph Chamberlain enjoys the immense advantage of having a clever, charming American wife, whose ambition, like that of her husband, has no limit. Few persons competent to express an opinion on the subject doubt that ex-Secretary Endicott's daughter will within a measur-

able period reico in historic Downing street. How gr at is the muddle into which Balfour has got Parliamentary business is sufficiently demonstrated by the fact that, despite the Goverament majority of nearly 150, there is a legislative deadlock in the Commons, and the leaders have been compelled to resort to the desperate expedient of summoning a meeting of the rank and file to talk over the situation.

The Kitchen Committee of the House of Commons, which only recently overcame the difficulty with the male waiters arising out of the eternal tip question, has had the misfortune to fall foul of their working women folks. The trouble never would have arisen if the committee had been, like its predecessors, content to let things meander along in the comfortable old style. But triumphant democracy compelled various reforms in the price of food and drink, as recently related in THE SUN, and then the younger and giddler legislators carried the committee by storm in the matter of tea on the terrace and women attendants. Parliament House has a fine river frontage, and this has been turned into what Henry Labouchers, according to current report, contemptuously described as a cross between a casino and a café, daintily equipped with tables scattered about the terrace, and there members take afternoon tea accompanied by their wives, sisters or sweethearts. Men wanters, in swallow-tailed coats, were voted incongruous in such a scene, which, by the way, was visited week by Senator Hoar, who, it is under stood, deigned to express his approval thereof. The committee was therefore urged to hire soung women, and in a weak moment yielded. Now there are fear-some rumors of undignified firtations in quiet corners, and, as the truth must be told in THE SUN, of assignations "after

The young women's heads, too, have been a notable one. turned. They want higher wages, and they turned. The British Ambassador at Constantinople is arrangement was old President Eritger is aware strongly object to being required to attend daily just now engaged in the delicate and difficult of it now, and it must have been a grim satisintny whether their services are required. Afternoon ten on the terrace is naturally dependent on the weather. If it is rainy or cold no waitresses are required. and if there is a sudden full in temperature. which is an unfeeling feature of the English climate, very few are needed, because a majority of the honorable members have reached an age when chills are to be dreaded and avoided. Inquiry has elicited the information that the girls are hired by the day, so that they lose time and money if the weather is unpropitious. A trade paper which has championed the dameels cause, saye:

"Such cheese-paring economy is utterly be-

neath the dignity of the House of Commons." But apart from this question of waitresses, there is another matter relating to the fair sex which may at any moment reach a crists. Lady growing more numerous and bolder, and the extension of the afternoon tea arrangements has accentuated what has long been regarded as a grievance by the studer members. The time was when the ladies were content and even grateful for the limited accommodation of the ladies' gattery and the glimpse of Parliamentary life afforded them when being conducted thither. Now they stroll about the place as if the House were their own. Every afternoon the lobby is crowded with fashion able women, and it has become quite an ordinary proceeding for batches of them to be conducted just inside the outer doorway of the secred legislative chamber itself in order that they may obtain a peep into the interior and a gilmpse of the Speaker in his robes, a spectacle which cannot be seen from the ladies' galler; They invade the committee rooms and saunter about the corridors, as often as alone, and if challenged by the attendants either scornfully decline to be cross-examined as to their rights to be in the place, or declare that they are waiting for such and such honorable gentlemen. It is darkly rumored that a secret committee of middle-aged married mem pling with the evil, and devising means whereby the presence of women may, at any rate, be confined to their own particular lier, and the tea tables on the lerra A fastionable dissician, who ought to be in

a position to speak on such a mader with authority, estimates that two-thirds of the debutantes at this week's drawing room caught bad colds, and that an appreciable proportion have sown the seeds of all sorts of chest troubles The weather was, in truth, bleak and tempestu ous, but, of course, everybody attended the drawing room who had mad the luck to get or the Lord Chambertain's list, including the fair Americans whose names were given in True SEN a week ago. Most of the latter, by common consent, came out of the dress ordeal with fly ing colors, as they usually do. Miss Grace Dunham of New York wore white satin and white tulie, with allver spangle trimmings and white roses, Mrs. Greer Allen of St. Louis wore a maize-colored aatin gown, the bodice and skirt embroidered with tridescent pearls in Louis XVI. design. She carried a bouquet of orchids and blazed with diamonds. Her daughter wore the white satin proper for a young debutante with white roses and silver butterflies. Miss Mitchell was in white satin and tulle, with garlands of white isburnum blossoms. The other American dresses did not lack novelty, but were lost in the crowd. There will be no more drawing rooms this year. a fact which affords infinite satisfaction to the Embassy people, who have to bear the burden of responsibility of satisfying the Lord Cham-

Good morning! Have you read Thomas Stater's offer for men on page a?—Adu.

berlain as to the antecedents and social posttion of every American aspirant for pres

The Cobden Club has declined Lord Masham's challenge to pay £1,000 if it is able to prove the superiority of free trade over protection. The club loftily declares that such superiority is so complete and self-evident as to render a dis cussion superfluous.

After much tribulation and many conferences of the Queen, the Prince of Wales, and the great officers of state, it finally has been decided that only 150 invitations can be issued for the marriage of Princess Maud of Wales at the end of this month in the chapel of Buckingham Palace. As these must include the Ambasaa dors and their wives, it is appalling to think how many high and mighty folks must be left out in the cold. Compensation for a good many of these may be found by giving them standing room in the corridors of the palace, whence they may view the wedding procession; but even then there will be left a residue of rank and fashion of the very first water. The time for intrigue is past. The guests have been bidden, and only death or complete disablement will cause any vacancies now.

Upon the occasion of this welding the Queen will make one of her very infrequent visits to London, and, more remarkable still, she will be three days in residence in Buckingham Palace, solely for the good of languishing trade, so it is said, for she still wears deep mourning for her court ceremonies and the loyal shouts of metro

Mr. Astor's dinner party this week was bigger and grander even than last week's. Among the guests were Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar, the Marquis and Marchioness of Lansdowne, five earls, seven countesses, and numerous bar-onesses. At the subsequent reception there were Ambassadors, Envoys Extraordinary and Ministers Plenipotentiary, two dukes, five duchesses, any number of marquises, earls, viscounts, and barons, some with their wives and some without, Sir William Vernon and Lady Harcourt, and an unusual collection of charming widows, including Lady Randelph Churchill. About a dozen Americans, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Henry White and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, gave pleasancy to the gatherine, which has not been equalled for the splendor of its surroundings and the distinction of its component parts since the Marquis and Marchioness of Salisbury's dinner and reception at the Foreign Office in the middle of last month, upon the occasion of the official celebration of the Queen's birthday.

The action at law tried this week, in which Lord Sudley, the cldest son of the Earl of Arran, was unsuccessfully sued by his cast-off mistresfor breach of promise of marriage, has furnished a text for much moralizing by those newspapers which would have the world suppose that the shocking state of morality in high places which the case revealed is something exceptional. Few journals have had the courage to state the truth and draw the true moral. One of these, curiously enough, is the newspaper which is supposed to be controlled by the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain. That former republican is now hail fellow well met with England's proudest ari-tocracy, has duchesses to tea on the House of Commons terrace, and entertains at his own table titled men and women galore. But perhaps in his heart he does not love that sort of thing, otherwise his press organ scarcely would have ventured to remark, apropos of the Sudley scandal:

The mills of God grind slowly, and sometimes one wonders how long it will be before a class of society abandoned to a frivolity at once inane and revolting comes between the upper

and nether stones." It is expected that the Ascot race meeting next week will equal most of its predecessors in brilliancy and quality of crowd and of racing, although, according to the present arrangements, the famous royal procession each day will be omitted, owing to the recent death of Prince Henry of Battenberg. Competition for the privilege of entrance to the royal enclosure has been keener than ever, owing to the decision to limit the number and increase the rigor of examinations into the social position of the applicants, consequent upon some mere traders getting past the barriers last year. Some Americans have passed the ordeat, among them Mrs. Calvin S. Brice and her two daughters.

entire staff of the embassy have accepted invitations to dine with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston at King's Hall here next month, when the Prince of Wales the Chartered Company's territory by Christ-will be present. The gathering promises to be mas, by which time the company's stock would will be present. The gathering promises to be

operation of extracting money from the Turkish | faction to him to bleed his prisoners to the tune thevernment, which is about equivalent to draw- of over a million deliars and then kick them ing blood from a stone. It seems that the Porte, | contemptuously out of jail. being in want of skilled artisans to teach its own workmen in the amenal, induced a number The wages offered were sufficiently liberal to tempt men of the highest skill, but it proved to be paper liberality only, as might indeed have are five or six months in arrears, and one of them, who went out last August, has not re- | fence whatever. ceived a cent since, and has had to live on charity. The Ambassador has taken the liberty of suggesting to the Porte that English worklugmen are not accustomed to, and are constitutionally unfitted to understand, Turkish methods of finance, but the Pashas are equally unable to comprehend how a common totler can expect to receive what is due him. That was the situation when the last mail left. Meanwhile the newspapers of the Birmingham district, whence most of the victims hall, are publishing warnings to workmen not to be seduced into accepting delusive offers from the guiteless

Visitors to the Derby race course this year say that the gypsy fortune tellers, who always have been very prominent there, have received an unusual amount of patronage from fashionable people, and this is regarded as additional proof of increased superstition among the upper classes of this city. However this may be, there can be no doubt that the number of rogues of both sexes who make a fat living by practising palmistry and similar swindles grows every month. It is said that there are two women who pose as sisters who began telling fortunes by hands last year and took \$5,000 in fees during the short London season. They will probably double that amount this season, Judging from the coaring trade they have been doing so far. There are men in the business, also, who are more dangerous because more unscrupulous than the female professors. Strange stories of intimidation and blackmall are current connected with the names of these scoundrels, but -- far they have escaped exposure and punishment, simply because the victims dread publicity. It is rumored that the police have been instructed to look out for palmistry swindlers who have taken a mansion near the fashionable Ascot race course in readiness for next week's gathering of rank and fa bion. It is added that the police propose to strike a blow at the trade. but the story lacks probability.

GOMEZ SHOOTS TWO OFFICERS.

They Had Collected Taxes for Themselves Fighting Near Puerto Principe. HAVANA, June 13.-The Spanish General Suarez Valdes has been promoted to be Lieu-

tenant-General. Advices from Puerto Principe state that the insurgent Gen. Gomez, becoming incensed at the conduct of some subordinate insurgent leaders for levying and collecting taxes and exporting cattle and pocketing the pro-ceeds, has ordered them court martialed. Two of the culprits were summarily sentenced to death and shot. Several inthers were degraded. A heavy cannonading and musketry fire has been heard in the city of Puerto Principe for two days and has caused considerable alarm among the residents. The firing was in the direction of Najasa.

It is believed that a fierce engagement has been fought between the insurgents and a Spanish force of 2,000 troops under Gen. Cas-tellancs. No definite information in regard to the fight has as yet been received. and exporting cattle and pocketing the pro-

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JAMESON'S PROSECUTION.

48 Wood St., London, England

An Unanswerable Case Made Out Against the Transvant Raider

Special Cable Desputch to THE Str. LONDON, June 13. The case for the proseofficers of the Transvani raiding force, which was concluded before the llow street magistrate resterday, is unanswerable in the opinion of every lawyer. The evidence opinion of every lawyer. The evidence has proved conclusively that the raid, as Thir. Sits long ago demonstrated, was planned in cold blood by a gang of Stock Exchange manipulators, in which the redoubtable, pure-souled, unselfish patriot Jameson must now be included, and that the talk about the endangered women and children of Johannessburg was the veriest twaddle. Nobody now makes even a pretence of denying the compileity of Cecil Rhodes and his Chartered Company. The only matter of interest that has not been cleared up is the relative money profit which the leading. is the relative money profit which the leading conspirators expected to make. It is imbottom of the whole conspiracy. According to a statement published in recently, and so far not contradicted, which was reproduced here yesterday, one firm alone cleared \$3,000,000 on a single line of 100,000 shares, and the same firm be-Heres that if the raid had been successful it would have made \$30,000,000. It will be remembered that the Chartered Company's £1 shares were run up to £0 last autumn, and it is now stated that this was done by a syndicate which had absolute confidence that Rhedes's scheming and Jameson's generalship would exter the americal company's territory by Christmas, by which time the company's stock would have been worth £150. Whatever the finencial arrangement was aid President Erfler's aware of it now, and it must have been a grim satisfaction to him to bleed his prisoners to the time contemptuous's out of jail.

It is evident that ST Edward Clarke, the cleverest lawyer now at the English bar, who is the leading coursel for the defence, means to the topic of and he also escaped uninjured. United States Ambassator Bayard and the now stated that this was done by a syndicate the leading counsel for the defence, means t try to win on teripicalities failing which he will reserve his strength for the jury trial to take place at the Queen's beach. It sir indward can secure a special jury of well-to-de k-ondon-ers, the tenths of them are sure to le Fory in politics, and nobody here believes that a jury so

id convict the raiders of any of-

EXCISE BUREAU REVENUES.

Deputy Excise Commissioner Hilliard's office collected more than \$000,000 in the week just passed. Of this more than \$000,000 was colcollected more than \$000,000 in the week just passed. Of this more than \$000,000 was collected yesterday. This makes the total collections under the new law to date \$3,005,473,62. It is expected that this sum will be increased by half a million to-morrow, the last day on which receipts will be issued under the law to dealers who wish to have certificates dated from July 1. All dealers who shall have paid the tant by tomorrow will be entitled to go right on doing hast essay under a receipt for money paid until a certificate is tissued to them. However, the last day on not get larger or till-rates on July 1 they will have to close up until they do get them.

Although most of the officials in the new Excledible to the street of the officials in the new Excledible to the part of the officials in the new Excledible to the officials in the new Excledible to the part of the officials in the new Excledible to the part of the officials in the new Excledible to the part of the officials in the new Excledible to the part of the part

wherein no license had been voted.
Poronkerreste, June 13. Judge J. F. Bar-Porofiterresit. June 13.—Judge J. F. Bar-nard to-day in the Supreme Court Special Term, gave an important decision on the Baines Liquer law. A special election had been called in the town of Pawling, a no-liverise town to rote on the issue of tax certificates as provided in Section 10 of the Raines law. Application was made to the court for an injunction to pre-vent the holding of the election. Judge Par-nard decided that a special election for that purpose was illegal, and granted the injunction.

OBITUARY.

Capt. T. P. Leathers, the oblest and best known steambout man in the Mississimal Valley, died in New Oricans yesterday, seed 80 Two weeks ago, returning from a reception given in honor of his eightest birthelay, he was run down by a blevelst and hadly cut about the face. Death was the result of his (a) ur.es. A telegram reserved at the State Department in Washington yesterday from Constitution Markington reported that Leopoid Moore, United States Commercial Agent at St. Ciristospher, West Indies, died on Friday, Mr. Moore was born in England of American parents. Ho was a New Yorker.

Syante M. Swenson, head of the banking firm of S. M. Swenson & Sons of 15 Wall street, died resterday at his residence, 20 East Sixty-minth street, in the eightieth year of bis age. He was a member of the Union League Ciub. His part-ners were Eric P. and Sven Albin Swenson. Ex-Gov. Alpheus Felch of Michigan died yes-terday in Ann Arbor in thut State. He was born at Limerick, Me., in 1800. He was a United States Senator from 1847 to 1853.

New French Liners. LONDON, June 13.—The Compagnie Generale Transatiantique has decided to build two steam-ers at St. Nazaire for its Atlantic service. ALCOHOLIC BRIDGE JUMP.

PAT SULLIVAN FORGOT HE COULD

NOT SWIM AND OUTDID BRODIE. His Hend Was Hot and the Water Looked Cool and Over He Went, Turning No End of Sommersaults Only a Sprained Hip

the Worse When a Yacht Picked Him Un. Patrick Sullivan, 27 years old, a printer, of 172 Willoughly street, Brooklyn, took his de-gree as Bridge Jumper yesterday. When this was suggested to him as he lay on a cot in the prison ward of Bellevue Hospital last evening

Sullivan is a slender young man with a face warranted not to break. According to his own story he had been on a two week's spree when he decided to Jamp from the Brooklyn Bridge last evening. He spent yesterday around the saloons in the Powery, picking up a drink wherever he could get it, and a little before 6 o'clock he started for his home in Brooklyn. Heing "broke" he had to walk across the bridge When he reached a point about 200 feet beyond the New York tower "I tort I'd jump," he says. "De water looked nice on' cool, an' I was hot in me head, an'

quicker'n a wink I tort I'd do it." Nobely took any notice of him as he climbed up on the girders over the north car track. He looked enough like a bridge workman to pass unsuspected. He climbed down to the roadway, and was climbing up again on the parapet when Bridge Policeman Thomas Brady caught sight

James Marshall, one of the guards on a train

that happened along at this moment, spied him also. Both guard and collectman yelled at the top of their lungs, and the policeman came running im. Sullivan scrambled on to the parapet, wavered for a moment and their toppled off, tumbling over and over in his descent.

The policeman got there and looked over just as Sullivan's body struck the water, soming stray theiry feet into the air.

Dr. Edwin Palmer of 1.342 Lexington avenue happened to be passing under the bridge in his steam yacht as Sullivan humped and he ordered the Caputain to make for him as he came up.

A life line was thrown to Sullivan, but he was apparently unable to grasp it, and he struggled in the water until one of the crew of the yacht managed to get hold of his coat with a beat hook. He was held up against he side of the yacht in this fashion while a laider was rundown, and then he was carried aboard. The yacht not him him on the tug the State of New York. The tug was bound for the foot of Jay street, Brooklya, and the Captain intended to land his charge there. Fut Sullivan, who was half conscious scenned to be suffering, and the tug Captain thought the fest thing to do was for take him to Bellevae Hospital. So, after tone ing at Jay street, the tug set out with all speed, and within twenty minutes was at the front of Last fwe aty-sixth street.

The crew of the tug had been pouring more whiskey into sullivan, and when he was carried into the hospital he was recling well enough to be able to tell who he was and why he had junged from the bridge. Maybe he uidn't express hirself very clear, for Ambinance Surgeon Miller put his age down as 27 years, and his crearled, and it was discovered that his hip had been wrenched a bit, but otherwise he was all right. He said to a SCN rejecter. also. Both guard and collection yelled at the top of their lungs, and the policeman came run-

I could't grab it.

Then be philosophized with drunken gravity:
Day shows how near a ledler may be ter death
an 'ter life at th' same time.

" lint say," and here a smile brightened Snillvan's face, "don'tener t'ins. I'm a better man
dan Brislie, on th' level? My jump was dead
on th' square, wasn't it? Say, I never
knew it was so easy ter chuck summersets
before, an', if beet out o' the all right, I'm goln
into th' circus business. Bon teher think I'it
do? But say, young feller, I'll tell yer one
thing on th' dead, an't hat is that Pat Suilivan
immys to more bridges if he ever gits out o'
this.

Suilivan was rather weak, and the doctor told

is, sufficient was rather weak, and the doctor told mutatry and go to sheen. He tried, and in a

KILLED BY AN ARC LIGHT.

Collet of Grand Street Poked It with a George Collet, a Frenchman, who kept a mill linery cetablishment at 243 Grand street, just east of the Powery, was kided almost instantly last hight by an electric shock while he was Large Income and Little Outgo, for Saturies | the store burn properly. The lights on this let's stone is in front of the entrance, and directly over a smult skylight of iron and glass. When the light was turned on it flared and sput

moment by Policeman Buckridge of the Eddridge street station.

The superfileal examination of the body made by three physicians revenied no marks except a cut on the whit and two or three crowks in the lips, evidently caused by the fall. The face was slightly dissolved, but there we to marks of the hands, where the current had entered Collet's body. The crowd of currous persons continued to hang shout the place for two hours, and traffic was so much impeded that at 9 o'clock a squad of pelicemen from the Elfridge street station was sent to clear the street.

Tollet was 30 years old. He formerly had a millinery store a brock further cast on Grand street, but on May 1 he took the larger phase near the howers. At that time he moved his home to 181 Mort street. He had three children, 0 and 7 years and two months old, who were sent to visit their grandparents of Staten Island.

The lamp which Collet endeavored to fix was system, and the currout is said to be about 1,500 volts. At the power house in Elizabeth street the officials expressed regret last night at the occurrence, but said that Collet should not have attempted to interfere with the light.

BICYCLES FOR BAIL.

Chief Coulin Takes Action Under the Corporation Counsel's Opinion. Clief Conlin sent out an order to the police vesterday notifying them that Captains and sergeants can accept bicycles or other personal

# RIDLEYS

# WRECKAGE OF PRICES

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BED SPREADS. About 100 full-size Marseilles Bed

dollar back for an old one on this lot;

Spreads, extra quality: REGULAR TWO FIFTY SPREAD: slightly soiled; down, down, down...... 1.58

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EXTRA LOT LABIES' ALL WOOL BRAIDED CAPES. Very fine cloth. True shapes. Wrecked price 1.98

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Fleming. Miss or Mrs ! by Wilkie Collins. A Double Life, by Ella Wheeler Wilcox. The Man Who Vanished, by Fergus W.

Hume Patience Pettigrew's Perplexities, by Clara Augusta.

Mystery No. 13, by Helen B. Mathers. Forging the Fetters, by Mrs. Alexander. He Went for a Soldier, by John Strange

Winter. Anne, by Mrs. Henry Wood. Down in the World, by Florence Wart, & The Umbrella Mender, by Beatrice Ha

A Grass Widow, by Mrs. M. A. Holmes. Kreutzer Sonata, by Count Leo Tolstoi. Life in a Country Manse, by J. M. Barle, Devrick Vaughn, by Elna Lyall. The Haunted Chamber, by "The Duchess." A Study in Scarlet, by A. Conan Doyle.

The Cricket on the Hearth, by Chas. Dick-A Yellow Mask, by Wilkie Collins. collar and cuffs. Regular dollar fifty waist. The Shadow of a Sin, by the author of Dora Thorne.

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She Wasn Long and Widely Known Char-

"Sheeny Ruchel" Is dead. She was probably the best known character, male or female, on the Bowery. For thirty years she had found a home and a living there, and for the greater part of that period she was, directly or indirectly, connected with most of the robberies and some of the murders that have been traced to the men who frequented that thoroughfare. young girl, with a decided English accent and pretty Jewess, found her way into the Bowery more than eighteen, and her beauty at seen again, and the next, and the next. After a while men were seen with her, and her face became familiar in all the notorious places along the street. Asked what her name was, she would simply reply, "Rachat." They are not ever-curious about family trees on the Bowery, and the girl's answer satisfied all inquirers. After a time it became known that Bachel was living with a man named Harry Nimbeck, a crock, who had come to New York from Philadelphia, and the police discovered that Nimbeck

as the badger game. The woman's victims were all men who had The woman's victims were all men who had money or valuable jeweiry, most of them from the country, who had gone into the Bowery to see the sights. Nearly all of the victims were raken to a saloon which was then at 25 Bowery. The girl and her partner worked the games successfully for three or four years. Then Nimberk was arrested and sentenced to two years in Sing. Sing. The police, for some reason or other, were analyse to secure evidence against the woman.

and Rachel were working what is now known

in their to work their game so successfully that Rachel acquired a fortune of from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

Then she became a fence for all the thieves in the Rowery and most of those all over the cast side. She had four rooms in a thrystic street tenement, and these were filled most of the time with stoich goods. Her dealings with thieves were uniformly satisfactory to them. She disposed of the goods to the best advantage results, and charged a commission, which herver varied, of 25 per cent. Thieves liked to do business with her, for they knew that she would never give any information to the tolice about those they were looking for. The woman continued to act as a fence for some years, adding to the capital she aiready presensed. No one knew that has the word the word to the tolice about those they were looking for. The woman continued that it was not less than \$50,000 or \$00,000. But as all criminals must have a break in their career somer or later, so Rachel had hers. One night in the fall of 1885, she, with Maggie Waters, alias Little Feggy, Dolly Howard. Florence Fay, and John Fay was arrested for rollbing a man in a saloon at 25 Bowery. The police had been booking for a chance to entch fachel for years. The woman yowed that she would spend all she was worth before she'd go to prison. She aid spend a good deal or money, but the wind a good deal or money, but the wind, and each received a seatence of five years in Sing Sing. The man escaped, exonerated by the Fay woman, who said she was his with.

ated by the Fay woman, who said she was his wife.

When Rachel got out of prison, she returned to the Rowery. What money she had left she spect rapidly, and about two months ago she disappeared. No one seemed to know where she had gone. She had been failing in health for some time, and it was supposed that she had died. A few days ago a woman who lives at 144 threstic street got a note from Rachel which said she was in the Charity Hospital, having gone there to have an operation herformed. Before she died liachel told the nurse of the hospital that her name before she married Bush, who still lives in the city, was Rachel Isanes. She said she was born in the Whitechapel district of London, and that her mother and brother are living on the rash she now. She said her brother's name is Jac go Isanes and that he is a bookmaker. Of her husband's whereabouts she knew nothing.

Hanged Himself in a Stable Because he considered that his life was a fail-ure, Cornelius (influey, 21 years old, of 345 West Tweifth street, committed suicide yestersergeants can accept beyone are offer personal property in lieu of bad in cases of the arrest of bicyclists for violation of a corporation ordinance. Corporation Counsel Scott has given an apinion to this effect.

Chief Conlin had all the Captains and communiting officers before him, and gave each a copy of Mr. Scott's opinion. The polics were also supplied with a new form of ball bonds to be used in arrests of this kind where bicycles or other personal property are offered for ball.

The husband, being a complanted which street, committed suicide yester-day afternoon by hauging hauself in a stable at 154 dane street. The young man was single, just went back to the street, which her beauty and used 10 se employed as a wood turner. James Addis of 352 West 12th street found the body hauging to a post in the stable. In the pocket was a letter written by the young man between the committed suicide yester-day afternoon by hauging hauself in a stable at 154 dane street. The young man was single, just went back to the street, which her beauty and used 10 se employed as a wood turner. James Addis of 352 West 12th street found the pocket was a letter written by the young man between the control of the committed suicide yester-day afternoon by hauging hauself in a stable at 154 dane street. The young man was a wood turner. James Addis of 352 West 12th street found the pocket was a letter written by the young man between the property and the property and the property and the property and the property in lieu of the property and the property in lieu of the property in lieu of the property and the property in lieu of the property and the property in lieu of the property in lieu of the property in lieu of the property and the property in level the property and the property in level to be the property

had brightened when she was a girl. She found a new companion, and together they worked the backer game.
The police of the Eldridge street station say that in spite of all they could do the pair continued to work their game so successfully that Rachel acquired a fortune of from \$10,000 to a blanket of fog over the coast. Over all the inover North Carolina, Virginia, and Maryland, with a blanket of fog over the coast. Over all the interior of the country the weather was fair.

> was fresh to brisk from the northeast and brought in considerable moisture and sent the humidity up to an average of 83 per cent., highest official temperature 6.s., lowest 56"; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at S.A. M. 20.78, 3 P. M. 20.81.
>
> The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu-reau recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

> WASHINGTON FOREY AST FOR SUNDAY.
>
> For custors New York, custern Pennsylvania, New
> Jersey, and Indianare, generally fair, probably prereded by shows a year the roast; northerly winds, els

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